#### Warsaw airs U.S. embassy recording

WARSAW (R) - Polish authorities, who this week ordered the expulsion of two American diplomats, Wednesday played recordings on state radio of what they said were tapped telephone calls to the U.S. embassy. The calls, said to have been made to the embassy from public telephone boxes last Sunday, described events in Warsaw's central Victory Square, where hundreds of riot police assembled to disperse a gathering of several hundred people. The announcer on a state radio news bulletin said: "We are playing recordings of calls between American embassy employees. The calls were made from public telephones which, according to martial law, are subject to control." The information passed over the phone appeared to be a straightforward description of the scene in Victory Square.

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#### Holiday declared

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AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran has issued an official decree declaring all ministries, government departments and public institutions will have a holiday on Thursday, May 20, on the occasion of Al Isra' and Al Mi'raj (Prophet Mohammad's nocturnal journey to Jerusalem and his ascension to and return from heaven).

#### U.K. aide arrives

AMMAN (Petra) - British Foreign Office Deputy Under-Secretary Sir John Leahy arrived in Amman on Wednesday via Ramtha for a three-day visit to Jordan. During his stay here, Sir John will have talks with highranking Jordanian officials on current issues and developments in the area and relations between Jordan and Britain. He is accompanied on the visit by the director of the North African Department at the Foreign Office. Sir John was met at the Ramtha border post by several Foreign Ministry officials.

#### Costa Rica to move embassy to Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) Costa Rica has officially informed Israel it is moving its embassy back to Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Costa Rica was one of about a dozen countries, mostly Latin American, which transferred their embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv after Israel passed a law declaring all of Jerusalem to be its "eternal and indivisible capital."

#### U.S. journalist manhandled in Argentina

NEW YORK (R) - A New York television reporter on assignment in Buenos Aires has said he was beaten, threatened and dumped naked from a car after being abducted on a street in the Argentine capital. In a live television report broadçast here, reporter Christopher Jones, international editor for WNEW Television, said he believed his kidnappers were Argentine secret policemen. He said he thought he had been kidnapped because he was the only reporter to ask a question in English at a news conference in the Venezuelan Embassy on Tuesday. Mr. Jones said he was on a Buenos Aires street corner when a car pulled up and three men dragged him into it, saying they were policemen. He said he was hit and told he would be killed if a ransom was not paid. The men took his money, waller, passport, clothes and notebooks in a three-hour car ride and then dumped him naked on a road 30 kilometres from Buenos Aires, he added. He said local residents helped him to a police station, assuring him he had been kidnapped by secret police.

#### Billy Graham happy with Soviet visit

MOSCOW (R) - American Evangelist Billy Graham, once an outspoken opponent of communism, said Wednesday he was ending a six-day visit to Moscow "with a great many positive vicwpoints." He told a press conference he had enjoyed complete freedom in what he wanted to say during his stay. He also spoke of his "very friendly exchange of thoughts and ideas" with Boris Ponomaryov, a senior Communist Party official who handles relations with peace movements in the West. Mr. Graham, who was quoted in 1954 as saying of the Soviet Union "the devil is their god, Marx is their prophet, Lenin is their saim," caused controversy in the United States over his decision to attend a Soviet-sponsored religious peace conference, where he has been treated as the star

#### Barcelona bags Cupwinners' Cup

BARCELONA, Spain (R) -Barcelona of Spain beat Standard Liege of Belgium 2-1 (halftime 1-1) in the European Cupwinners' Cup soccer final Wednesday. Scorers: Barcelona--Simonsen (45), Quini (63). Standard Liege--Vandermissen (8).

## Badran returns from **Baghdad**

AMMAN (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran returned from Baghdad Wednesday afternoon at the end of a short visit to Iraq during which he conveyed a message from His Majesty King Hussein to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Prime Minister Badran also discussed with the Iraqi President all aspects of the Iraqi-Iranian war. The meeting was attended by Revolutionary Council member

and First Deputy Prime Minister Taba Yassin Ramadan, and Revolutionary Council member and Deputy Prime Minister Tareq

#### Iraq says Iran's losses far exceed war gains

.BEIRUT (Agencies) — An Iraqi commander has been quoted Wednesday as saying whatever Iran achieved in the latest offensive in the Gulf war was not worth the heavy casualties and material losses suffered by the Iranian troops on the battlefront.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) Wednesday quoted the com-mander of Al Qadisiyeh forces operating west of the Karun River as saying the Iranian plan was based on the success of the Iranian offensives on the Ahwaz and Khafajiyeh fronts earlier. However, Iran's failure to penetrate through the Iraqi forces means that the plan has been foiled and the Iranian troops trapped in these areas would be destroyed.

Meanwhile another Iraqi military commander said that Iraqi forces are in complete control of Khorramshahr and are shelling the city of Abadan.

In a statement to INA's military correspondent the commander refuted Iran's allegations that its forces had reached the area. He said reports by the Iranian information media are "contemptuous and ridiculous." He explained that Iraqi forces are in full control of the whole area extending 10 kilometres deep into Iranian ter-

The INA correspondent spent several hours Wednesday visiting Iraqi forces in the Shelamche area. which the Iranians claimed to have captured.



CAUGHT UNAWARES BY MAY RAIN: Pedestrians and automobiles wade through flooded Amman streets Wednesday as unsea-

sonal rain brought disasters. Seven killed in floods, page 3. (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

Parliament blamed Argentina for

the loss of life in the South Atlan-

tic and called on EEC member

states to extend their sanctions

beyond the present limit of May

marks the first time Skyhawks

have been reported in action

By British accounts, the task

force blockading the Falklands

has now shot down four Argentine

warplanes in two weeks of

On May 1. Britain reported that

shot down a French-built Mir-

age and an ageing Capberra

bomber. It also said a second Mir-

age was mistakenly shot down by

Wednesday's clash marked the

fourth consecutive day of military

action around the islands, seized

by Argenting last month in a

long-running wrangle over

Argentine anti-aircraft fire.

around the Falklands.

sporadic encounters.

Wednesday's military action

## 2 Argentine Skyhawks shot down, but U.N. talks pick up momentum

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Bri- sons. tain's Defence Ministry said two Argentine military planes were shot down Wednesday during an attack on a British warship off the Falkland Islands.

Word of the new clash in the South Atlantic reached the United Nations amid hopes that Britain and Argentina were on course for a peaceful settlement of their conflict over the island colony occupied by Argentine forces nearly six weeks ago.

The Defence Ministry in London said three American-built A-4 Skyhawks attacked the unidentified ship, which suffered no damage or casualties. A spokesman said one of the

planes escaped, but he did not downed.

Only a few hours earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters he hoped to conclude his peace talks with British and Argentine envoys by the end of this week.

In London, Foreign Secretary Francis Pvm reported some "promise of progress" in new Argentine proposals for a peaceful solution of the Falklands dis-

And in Buenos Aires, Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros was quoted in a radio interview as saving the U.N. talks had made progress and had begun dealing with "the most difficult points."

Mr. Perez de Cuellar spoke to reporters as he arrived at U.N. headquarters for further separate talks with Mr. Ros and British Representative Sir Anthony Par-

JOHANNESBURG (R) - Eight Western "agents" exchanged for a

The exchange of Maj. Alexei Kozlov for the agents and a South

But in Israel. Israeli government officials said they had no infor-

South African Premier P.W. Botha announced in Pretoria par-

The South African soldier, Johan Van der Mescht, detained in

liament on Tuesday that the exchange took place somewhere in

Angola for four years, flew home to a big welcome at an air base near

African soldier held in Angola took place in West Berlin, the paper

Soviet "spy" held in South Africa included several Israelis, a Briton

and Frenchman, the Rand Daily Mail said Wednesday.

mation that Israelis were among the agents exchanged.

said, quoting Western intelligence sources.

Asked about the prospects of face-to-face negotiations between the British and Argentine envoys. the secretary general said: "Direct talks is a bit much to say. But I think we might end our exercise before the end of the week. I

Britain meanwhile continued to strengthen the task force it sent to the South Atlantic on a mission to wrest back the Falklands if diplomacy fails.

The 67,000-ton cruise liner Queen Elizabeth 2, requisitioned by the government, left Southampton with 3,000 troops who will double Britain's infantry strength aboard the fleet.

In Strasbourg, France, the Commission of the European Economic Community (EEC) proposed a one-month extension until June 17 of the EEC's trade sanctions against Argentina.

At the same time the European

#### sovereignty. Reagan, Figueiredo urge peace

Greeting South Africa's only prisoner of war in the 16-year-old

bush struggle against the Angolan-based South West Africa People's

Organisation (SWAPO) were his wife, other members of his family

Sapper (Private) Van der Mescht, bearded and with long hair, was

He was captured by SWAPO in February 1978 and had spent most

The Soviet spy released in the deal was said by Mr. Botha to be a

senior officer in the KGB and had been held by South Africa since

of the time since then in jail in Luanda, the Angolan capital,

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan and Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo agreed Wednesday on the urgent need for a ceasefire in the Falklands crisis. with neither Britain nor Argentina appearing to be victorious or defeated.

A senior U.S. official reported their views after they conferred for 90 minutes in the White House with Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands the major topic on the agenda.

The official said Mr. Reagan and Gen. Figueiredo were very

Pretoria Wednesday.

and high military officers.

wearing civilian clothes.

Israelis reported among agents traded for Soviet spy

concerned about the conflict and wanted the immediate reestablishment of peace between Britain and Argentina.

"They hoped for a very early solution to the problem in which there would be neither victors nor defeated and in which the honourable and just requirements of both sides could be met." he said. Gen. Figueirdo came to the

White House amid cautious hopes Britain and Argentina were moving towards a diplomatic settlement of the five-week-old

# Bulgaria supports Soviet proposal for international conference on Mideast

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The People's Assembly Chairman and Com-Republic of Bulgaria supports the Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Middle East, Bulgarian People's

before departing Amman with his

delegation at the end of a four-day

visit, Mr. Todorov said that Bul-

garia supported the idea of con-

vening a conference on the Middle

East problem to be attended by all

parties directly involved in the

conflict, including the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Such a conference should also be

Addressing a press conference Middle East policies are ostensibly based on the mythical socalled Soviet threat to the area, he said. The real objective of U.S. Middle East policy was to obstruct the creation of an independent Palestinian state and use Sinai (which he described as being under U.S. military occupation) as a bridgehead for increasing U.S.

attended by neighbouring countries in the area and the superpowers, including the United States, and the Soviet Union, he said. This, he said, was the only means according to which a comprehensive and just peace could be achieved in the Middle East. He expressed the opinion that just peace in the Middle East should be based on complete Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967 and recognition of all legitimate Palestinian rights. including the rights to return.

ishment of a sovereign state on their national soil. Bulgaria "highly appreciates Jordan's Middle East policy," Mr. Todorov said, Jordan's Middle East policy was based on total rejection of the Camp David

in the occupied territories, he said. Mr. Todorov strongly condemned U.S. policies in the Middle East. The United States is blatantly supporting Israel and its

accords and on supporting the

struggle of the Palestmian peop

self-determination and establ-

hegemony in the Middle East, he

Wednesday.

Mr. Todorov condemned "the military course" followed by the Reagan administration and said that it had revived the arms race and was aimed at overthrowing the balance in strategic arms and, increasing international tension and the danger of nuclear war. Bulgaria, he said, was against the stationing of nuclear and neutron weapons in Europe in general and the Balkans in particular and called for considering the Balkans a nuclear-free zone.

Mr. Todorov called for a peaceful settlement of the war between Iraq and Iran through negotiations and said that the only party that stood to gain from the Gulf conflict was "U.S. imperialism."

#### Jordan-Bulgaria trade

The volume of trade between Jordan and Bulgaria had reached \$34 million in 1981, he said. Jordan exports phosphates to Bulgaria and imports beef, canned

foods and other goods, he said adding this was only the start of increased economic cooperation.

munist Party Politburo Member

Stanko Todorov said here on

During the Bulgarian delegation's visit to Jordan, ways of increasing existing economic cooperation, as well as new areas and avenues for economic cooperation had been discussed, he said. The delegation had been impressed with some of the ideas put forth by Jordanian officials for

novel and unclassical forms of

economic cooperation" between

Jordan and Bulgaria, he said. Some of these ideas included the establishment of joint Jordanian-Bulgarian ventures and jointly entering new or third markets. Future areas for economic cooperation in agriculture. geological research, heavy road transport, establishment of heavy machine industries and education. Mr. Todorov said.

Mr. Todorov said that the King had accepted an invitation to visit Bulgaria soon, and the date of the visit would be determined soon. The basis for future economic cooperation would be worked out in detail during the King's visit, he

The Bulgarian delegation left Amman Wednesday morning and was seen off by Mr. Talhouni. Parliament and National Consultative Council members and senior offi-

#### Vance says Kremlin will consider new U.S. offer

WASHINGTON (R) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has said Soviet officials had told him the Kremlin made a mistake in 1977 in turning down sweeping cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals proposed by President Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Vance said he believed the Soviet Union, having learned that lesson, would be willing to discuss the new arms cut proposals put forward by President Reagan on Sunday.

It was Mr. Vance who in 1977 went to Moscow with radical proposals for big reductions in nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union angrily rejected the proposals, and the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT 11) signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev more than two years later did not include the cuts.

#### .Ierusalem as talks venue CAIRO (R) — The United States refused to say if he had made any effort to revive the negotiations on progress.

Egypt firm in rejecting

Palestinian "autonomy" showed no visible sign of success Wednesday following talks between U.S. special envoy Richard Fairbanks and Egyptian leaders. Mr. Fairbanks spent an hour with President Hosni Mubarak

trying to persuade him to let the talks be held in Jerusalem, a condition now being made by Israel for re-entering the three-year-old negotiations. Mr. Mubarak has insisted

occupied Jerusalem itself is an issue in the question of "autonomy" for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza. This, the Egyptians say, makes the city unsuitable as a venue.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said after the meeting that Egypt stuck to this view. Mr. Fairbanks described his

meeting with Mr. Mubarak as cordial and interesting.

He said he was closer to ascertaining the Egyptian view but

Mr. Ali was present at the Mubarak-Fairbanks meeting and

later held more talks with the U.S. envoy which were joined by Shafei Abdul Hamid, head of the Egyptian technical committee to the negotiations.

Mr. Abdul Hamid said later his committee will talk on Thursday to the U.S. side about proposals made earlier this year by Secretary of State Alexander Haig concerning the rights and powers of the proposed self-governing authority for the two Palestinian

The extent of its functions is the central dispute bedevilling the autonomy talks since their start, with Egypt urging more Palestinian powers than Israel wants to

There was speculation the U.S. now seeks to get negotiations moving in the technical committee, postponing ministerial talks until the venue issue has been resolved.

## Tough talks await Haig in Athens

WASHINGTON (R) - Secretary sion about renewing an agreement of State Alexander Haig meets allowing U.S. use of four military Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou this week amid pressure from Athens for a U.S. commitment to back Greek sovereignty in the event of any outside aggression.

Europe but he gave no details.

The issue was expected to be a major topic on a six-day overseas trip by Mr. Haig beginning Wednesday and including a visit to Turkey and Luxembourg. Mr. Papandreou has defined his

goal as obtaining "a simple statement that the frontiers of Greece are guaranteed against any threat from whatever direction. Greek officials here said Athens

was seeking a U.S. pledge of support for Greece which would not necessarily name Turkey as its key threat in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Haig's reaction to the request when he arrives in Athens on Saturday, they said, would be a major factor in Greece's own decibases in Greece.

In Ankara, his first stop. Mr. Haig will have talks with the ruling. military government. In Luxembourg, he will join other forcign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) for a regular spring meeting expected to focus on Britain's conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Mr. Papandreou tried unsuccessfully to get a NATO statement guaranteeing Greece's frontiers last year, when Greece returned to the alliance after a seven-year absence, but the allies said this was implied in the NATO charter.

One Greek official here said Tuesday: "If we don't get the guarantee, you won't get the bases." Other Greek officials quickly said, however, that Mr. Papandreou was not attempting

Mr. Haig's trip to Turkey is expected by State Department officials to provide a psychological boost to the military government headed by Gen. Kenan Evren.

The 21-month-old Turkish government has been under severe criticism in Western Europe because of human rights violations and muzzling of the

But State Department officials said Turkey had put forward a credible and realistic timetable for restoration of civilian rule, with elections targeted for autumn

State Department officials said Mr. Haig had no contentious issues to resolve with the Turkish military leaders. They said he also looked for-

ward to renewing acquaintance with officers whom he has known since his days as military commander of NATO.

## **Dutch coalition totters**

THE HAGUE (R) - The Dutch coalition government reeled Wednesday with the resignation of Labour Party ministers in a dispute over proposed cuts in public spending.

A Labour Party spokesman reported that six ministers had quit the 15-member cabinet in dissension over economic policy, and well-informed political sources said their resignations could bring the government down.

Queen Beatrix was immediately consulted by Prime Minister Dries Van Agt, who had the choice of trying to carry on a minority government, calling elections or attempting to form a centre-right coalition in place of the present centre-left one.

The Labour Party ministers resigned after voting in the cabinet against a programme of spending cuts approved by the other two parties in the coalition, the Christian Democrats (CDA) and Democrats-66.

During a series of meetings, Labour sought concessions from the other two groups but without success, politicians said.

The present coalition was painstakingly put together in lengthy negotiations after general elections last year. But for the last few months it

has been racked by internal disagreements, particularly over economic policy. The CDA and D-66 are far

short of a majority in parliament but might be able to govern with the tacit support of the right-wing Liberals. A formal coalition including the Liberals, who are now in opposition, was also a pos-

But D-66, a centrist party, says it will not enter any coalition with the Liberals.

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# For the Middle East, some need Arab Wings

Following is the full text of a speech which Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline's Chairman and President Ali Ghandour delivered last week on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the formation of Arab Wings, the jet executive service.

AMONG our guests, I see a substantial number, not only from our neighbours in the Arab World but also from Europe and America. To you, may I extend a special welcome and express the hope that during your stay in Jordan you will have time to discover something of our culture, our history, our progress, and our aspirations. More particularly, I trust that you will be able to take away with you a more comprehensive picture of the aims and achievements of the aviation community in this part of the Arab Nation.

Let me outline for you, if I may, the philosophy which has been the cornerstone of our aviation enterprises in Jordan. When His Majesty King Hussein decided to create our national airline, Alia, 19 years ago, he expressed his desire that it should become "our ambassador of goodwill around the world and the bridge across which we exchange culture, civilisation, trade, technology, friendship and better understanding with the world."

These goals are no less true of Arab Wings than they are of our flag carrier and it is thanks to the enthusiasm and farsightedness of His Majesty that these hopes are being daily realised.

#### Why Arab Wings

In the early 1970s, a development within the Arab World began to accelerate at an unprecedented rate, it became apparent that an appropriate response was required in executive air travel.

For the businessman, to whom time is more important than money; for the politician who requires rapid consultation; and for the correspondent who needs speedy access to and from localities of developing events, it port system independent of the limitations of scheduled airline services. It was with this concept in mind that in 1975 Alia proposed the establishment of Arab Wings.

In the seven years since then, Arab Wings has developed steadily and with confidence into a mature company offering a reliable and efficient service to a select and discriminating clientele.

Today more companies are taking advantage of the competitive edge Arab Wings jet charter provides. The supersonic Concorde may deliver the passenger to Bahrain from London in a mere four hours 45 minutes. But it can be another eight to 12 hours before he can get to Riyadh, Dubai, or other Gulf business centres using scheduled airline connections.

Every day Arab Wings proves to a growing number of heads of

## By Ali Ghandour



"In developing Arab Wings and its sister organisations, Alia, the air academy, the Royal Falcons, we have come some of the way in realising His Majesty King Hussein's vision and hopes, and we feel that this progress in our local aviation scene enables us better to play our part in the search for the peace and prosperity to which we all aspire."

state, government officials and businessmen that it is undoubtedly the fastest way of getting round the Middle East.

#### Vital difference

Even on the shortest trips Arab Wings can make a vital difference. Consider for instance a group of Arab businessmen in Bahrain who discovered that an appointment had been scheduled for them with a globe trotting official in Abu Dhabi early the follwing morning. Although Abu Dhabi was only a few miles across the Gulf, the appointment was two hours before the first scheduled flight. The answer: Arab Wings, which had an aircraft waiting in Bahrain at dawn for the short haul.

Similarly, the top management team of a major European Company, who wished to get first hand impressions of the Middle East abandoned the idea after discovering how many workdays would be consumed in making the trip on scheduled airlines. Using Arab Wings, however, the time conscious executives made the trip in less than half the originally estimated time. They also enjoyed the added flexibility of being able to add improptu visits to company facilities at out of the way sites.

Many foreign executives based in the Middle East put Arab Wings to work for them.

A consultant helping supervise construction of hotels and other resort facilities throughout the region has made Amman his base. Arab Wings enables him to visit job sites, help make necessary decisions, and return to home base

usually within the same day. Television news services often use the company to reach the areas of fast breaking news stories and to ferry their filmed reports to Amman for satellite transmission

to Europe and America. Arab Wings is always ready to when the customer wants. There are no timetables other than his own. He makes his own schedule and the company keeps to it. There is no waiting in checkin lines or for security searches. No departure lounge delays. No connections to make or miss. No chance of lost baggage.

#### Rapid response

By its nature an executive jet

service must not only provide a rapid response, but cover all travel arrangements including hotel reservations, airport formalities, ground transportation and any additional requests by the passenger, from special diets to full

secretarial services. Arab Wings flight deck crews are on hand to give personal attention and assistance both in the air and on the ground. Captains with their wide international experience and a minimum of 8,000 flying hours are ably backed up by competent co-pilots fluent in at least Arabic and English.

We believe that Arab Wings with its fleet of modern Lear jets and Sabre liners adequately meets the demands of a service like this, and that its flexibility of operations is enhanced by several fac-

Firstly, in addition to its main base in Amman, Arab Wings has aircraft positioned at its subsidiary based in Bahrain and Dubai, whence immediate reaction can be provided to customers in the Gulf

Secondly, Arab Wings has the advantage of enjoying the support facilities of the national airline. Alia, whenever these are located at home or abroad. Expertise is therefore invariably at hand to expedite operations. Arab Wings acknowledges the wholehearted support of Alia since its inception in providing assistance in crewing, dispatching, catering, manpower and operational expertise.

#### Jordanian factor

Thirdly, foreign businessmen. executives and journalists have found that there are considerable advantages in using Amman as a regional base. Entry into the country is easy and internal travel unrestricted, foreign exchange transaction is unimpeded, transmission of information is uncensored and facilitated by international telex. direct telephone lines and satellite links, and the society is a multilingual one. All of these features enhance the ability of Arab Wings to respond to international business demands.

In using Arab Wings, the traveller may have more to gain from his visit to Jordan than simply business. He may discover some of the historical, archaeological, cultural and social treasures

of the country. In Jordan we feel that one way of promoting international understanding is to create and provide facilities for a tourism

Fourthly, Arab Wings operates its own maintenance and engineering department. This hanger in which we are now gathered, though modest in size, is the nerve centre of an expanding and dynamic organisation responsible for the safe and efficient conduct of operations. Not only do the engine and avionics workshops here service and inspect the company's own aircraft, they are also capable of offering the same service to any visiting private jet operator. The department's activities are not, however, confined to this hanger in Amman and servicing teams from here have quite recently been involved in aircraft repair in Riyadh and Jeddah.

One might be forgiven for thinking that the range of activity I have just described is quite adequate for any maintenance department, but in fact Arab Wings provides yet another service through its contract with the Royal Jordanian Air Academy.

The light single and twin aircraft used to train commercial pilots up to licence standard at the air academy, require a high serviceability and turn round rate to meet the intensive level of flying involved. It is the responsibility of Arab Wings maintenance and engineering department to ensure that this fleet is always available to meet a demanding task.

As a consequence of the high standards in manpower and equipment that has been achieved, Arab Wings has become the only Rockwell Sabre liner designated centre for aircraft repair in the Middle East. It has also been approved as a service centre for avionics equipment by the manufacturing companies of Rockwell Collins and King Radio Corporation. In addition, in November of 1981 Arab Wings became the authorised installation centre for the Californian-based Global Navigation Corporation.

#### Safety award

In 1980, Arab Wings was awarded the National Business Aircraft Association Safety Award for that year, and the next year, received the Knight Guards from the Rockwell Sabre liner division for three years of safe operation. This tribute to the high level of professionalism in both the maintenance and operational sectors confirms the ability and status of Arab Wings as an independent organisation.

From its inception Arab Wings has been perceived not simply as a Jordanian enterprise, but as an undertaking open to participation by any one in the family of Arab nations. To this end, it was incorporated as an independent private company, and while today, its principal shareholders are Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline and the government of the Sultanate of Oman, it is our hope that in the future its management will acquire a broader inter-Arab

The creation of new air transport systems often generates needs that are not initially apparent. Thus shortly after Arab

Wings came into being, it was realised that a demand existed in the Middle East for a flying ambulance service. The company was ideally suited to undertake this humanitarian duty. The executive jet can be converted to an ambulance role in 30 minutes either in Amman or Dubai. Accordingly, in 1978 the Arab Wings flying ambulance service was inaugurated and since then has carried out over 40 evacuations. Most of these flights have been from neighbouring countries into Jordan, which possesses one of the most advanced medical facilities at the Al Hussein Medical Centre

treatment to Europe. The criteria which have been applied during the development of Arab Wings into a viable and successful venture, have also been employed in the other elements which constitute the total aviation picture in Jordan.

here in Amman. Other flights

have carried patients for specialist

Alia for example has been mindful to keep apace with the latest equipment available to a modern airline. The growing fleet of wide bodied 747 and TriStar aircraft are today's fuel efficient answer in supplying the best in air transport to a discerning public.

Accordingly, Alia has been able to increase the frequency of its long range services, and starting this month, the businessman, for example, will find that he can travel to and from New York on any day in the week. As a result, a potential for increased commerce accrues to Arab Wings.

#### Human resources

But no matter how fine the machines may be, ultimately, it is the quality of the human resources which decides success. We are all very well aware of the necessity for high standards of training in both flight crews and ground staff, and to this end, the Alia Training Centre, which provides instruction through the whole spectrum of airline operations including the use of flight simulators, was estab-

Air transport operations are an international undertaking, and in Jordan we believe in using skills and expertise on a world-wide basis. Within Arab Wings, as in the whole Jordanian aviation family, you will therefore find a multiplicity of nationalities working together for a common aim. Those of you who have travelled with the Royal Jordanian Airline will doubtless have made this observation for yourselves.

Concurrently with this policy, we have, however, not ignored the development of our regional resources. We acknowledge the need to create our own initiatives and to help ourselves. Accord-

ingly, the Royal Jordanian Air Academy was established with the aim of producing professional pilots, and many of its graduates, some of whom incidentally are women, are now flight crew members with Alia and Arab Wings, while others have gone back home to various Arab countries to serve

#### Falcons team

behind the development of Arab Wings which characterises Jordan's quantum leap into the world of aviation, is exemplified in yet another aspect of aviation. His Majesty King Hussein's

desire to promote the ambassadorial aspect of our air effort here in Jordan was further realised by the creation of the Royal Jordanian Falcons Formation Aerobatic Team, equipped with the Pitts Special bi-plane.

The team, sponsored and supported by Alia, is composed of young Jordanian pilots, who are mostly graudates of the air academy. It is unique in the aviation world in that it is the only such team sponsored by an airline, Arab or otherwise, and is one of the few full-time civilian teams anywhere in the world.

The Falcons are now an established display team who have per-

formed at the major air shows in the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States. Whenever they have been in the air, and on the ground, they have acted as representatives, not only of Alia and of Jordan, but of the whole Arab Nation. They have demonstrated this country's willingness and ability to play its full part in the quest for mutual understanding and

respect in the international forum. In a few days the Royal Jordanian Falcons will be leaving to begin thier season of displays in the United States. Before they depart, however, I think they will find time from their busy schedule to perform before you in what will be a sneak-preview of this year's programme (they did.)

#### Attendant problems

The development of aviation in Jordan has not been achieved without attendant problems. One could not have conceived 19 years ago that the combination of political turbulence and economic growth in our region would have resulted in our country acquiring so rapidly the attractions of stability and freedom as a centre for communication and commerce.

You have only to stand on the ramp outside this hanger to observe the high frequency of air movements and the densely'

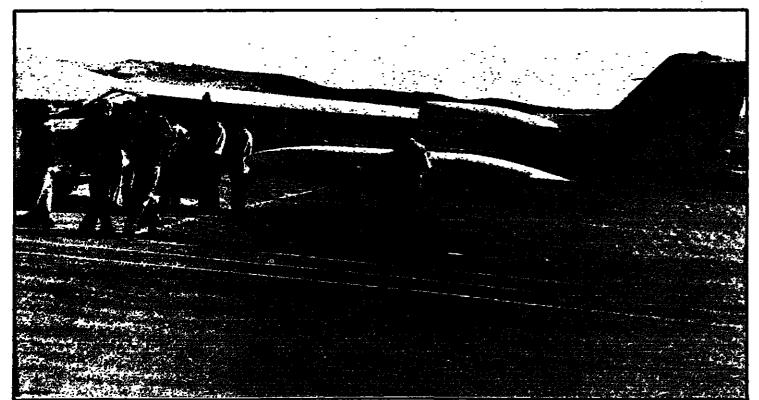
packed condition of our aircraft parking facilities. We are bursting at the seams and this small airport is now totally inadequate for the challenge of the next decades.

#### New airport

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The easing of congestion from this airport will be of advantage to Arab Wings in allowing more flexibility of movement, greater hangarage and more access to general; aviation.

In developing Arab Wings and its sister organisations. Alia. The air academy, the Royal Falcons. we have come some of the way m realising His Majesty's vision and hopes, and we feel that this progress in our local aviation scene enables us better to play our part in the search for the peace and prosperity to which we all aspire.



"Foreign businessmen, executives and journalists have found that there are considerable advantages in using Amman as a regional base. Entry into the country is easy and internal travel unrestricted, foreign exchange transaction is unimpeded,

transmission of information is uncensored and facilitated by international telex, direct telephone lines and satellite links, and the society is a multilingual one."



"It is the responsibility of Arab Wings maintenance and engineering department to engine

that the charter's fleet is always available to meet a demanding task."

## Randa Habib's

## The magical roll-over lists

You must have all heard about those magical roll-over lists that circulated for a long time in Amman and that were supposed to make you very wealthy without having to lift even your small

finger.

The principle is that you pay \$30 in three cheques of \$10 each,

that you should wait till your your name will be on the list and after that you should wait till your name reaches the top of the list, then start to receive anonymous

Of course, to avoid boring you bere, I am oversimplifying the matter but I am sure that more than one person among you has been victim to this game.

One should admit that a certain company had the privilege of being the pioneer in this business. Those who introduced it to Jordan (as the mother company, of which we only know a post office box number, is in Cyprus) complained that they were copied

Another company, registered in London, made its appearance. As in Amman people are creative enough, at least two companies (I now hear of a (hird) also appeared.

However the Jordanians have introduced something new; no cheques, only solid cash. This is faster and less compromising. But the government, alarmed by the epidemic game has put an end to

All these obscure companies are now banned. After the widespread fever among Jordanians for the magical correspondence, one notices that very few people felt its crookedness.

Isn't it fishy to be comfortably seated in your home and to receive anonymous cheques?

But no one wanted to think further. We wanted to believe in dreams and they sold dreams to needy people and less needy people, who immediately proceeded to build castles in the air... And this is serious.

#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### **Exhibitions**

- \* Marine Life in the Gulf of Aqaba, at the Department of Biology. University of Jordan. Presented by the French Cultural Centre and the Marine Research Station, Aqaba.
- \* Landscapes, the work of contemporary German artists, at the Goethe Institute.
- \* Exhibition of oriental tapestry, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- \* Paintings by Munira Nusseibeh Touqan, at the Jordan National \* Metal chasing exhibition, by Vic Lepedjian, at the Inter-
- · Paintings by Mohammad Ahmad Abdul Rahman, at the Holiday Inn Hotel. Ends Friday.

#### Film

Pierrot Mon Ami, at the French Cultural Centre Friday at 7:30

#### Field trip

\* To Ajloun Castle and to the Wardeh iron mines nearby. Organised by the Friends of Archaeology. Meet at the Registration Centre Friday at 8:30 a.m.

#### Flower show

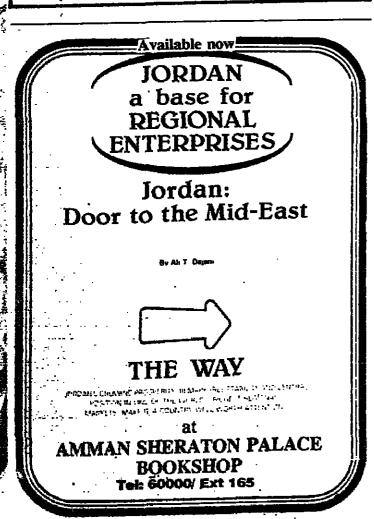
 Japanese flower arrangements, by Mrs. Bandari at the Arab Women Alumni Club, Jabal Amman, near Spanish embassy building, Thursday 5 p.m.

## Today's weather

Unstable air mass still affects the area. So the weather will be partly cloudy with thunder showers, especially in the southern and eastern parts of the country. Winds will be southeasterly moderate. In Agaba, partly cloudy weather with thunder showers. Winds will be northerly moderate and the sea calm.

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Amman hilly areas	13	24
Agaba	18	31
Deserts	1-4	28
Jordan Valley	21	32

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 24, Aqaba 31, Humidity reading: Amman 80 per cent, Aqaba 44 per cent.



#### Iraqi delegation visits Islamic sites

KARAK (Petra) - The Iraqi religious delegation, currently visiting Jordan, toured on Wednesday the Karak governorate where they saw the site of Mu tah battle, the Mu tah mosque, and the graveyards of Prophet Mohammad's companions in Al Mazar area.

The delegation, which is headed by Nineveh Awgaf Director Fakhri Mohammad Amin, also visited the Al Mazar Islamic Museum and the Karak Museum and heard a briefing on their contents.

#### **RSS** seminar on management concluded

AMMAN (Petra) - A seminar on the principles of management organised by the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and the Kuwait institute for scientific research. was concluded at the RSS premises on Wednesday.

The 26 participants in the seminar studied and discussed several topics related to the philosophy of management, planning, adminis-trative organisation, and methods of leadership since they are the basis for the implementation of any development projects.

RSS Director-General Albert Butros handed the certificates to participants in the seminar.

#### Labour-related law-list given to institute

AMMAN (Petra) -- The Amman chamber of industry has supplied the Arab institute for labour education and research with a set of laws, regulations and documents related to labour in Jordan. The director of the institute had asked the chamber for these documents. The Baghdad-headquartered institute is affiliated with the Arab Labour Organisation (ALO).

#### Second medical seminar due on Thursday

AMMAN (Petra) - University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali will open on Thursday the second scientific seminar of the faculty of medicine which will take place at the University of Jordan Hospital's auditorium.

During the seminar, 28 research papers prepared by the medical school teaching staff will be discussed, which represent the activities of the teaching staff during the current academic year.

Doctors from the University Of Jordan Hospital, the Ministry of Health, the Royal Medical Corps. private sector, teaching staff and medical students will take part in

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At the ceremony held on Wednesday are, (from left to right) Ministry of Finance Under-Secretary for Customs Adel Al Qudah, Finance Minister Salim Masa'deh, and Customs Officer Nader Jweinat (Petra

## JD 5,000 reward goes to honest customs officer

AMMAN - Minister of Finance and Customs Salim Masa'deh handed on Wednesday a cheque to the value of JD 5,000 to the customs officer who turned down a bribe of JD 20,000 offered as an inducement to allow 100 kilogrammes of pure gold to be smuggled into the country at Al Umari customs post.

On February 6, the officer suspected a vehicle coming from one of the Gulf countries because its tool boxes looked out of the ordinary. Customs officer Nader Jweinat instructed the driver to open the boxes at which point the driver admitted that the boxes contained gold and offered Mr. Iweinat JD 20,000 as a bribe to let the gold through. But the customs officer insisteon opening the boxes which contained gold estimated at around JD 500,000 in value. A fine of JD 150,000 and customs duties of JD 50,000 were imposed Jordanian jeweller who was to receive the smuggled gold. Mr. Masa deh said the reward for Mr. Jweinat is a token of Jordan's pride in every customs officer who protects the interests of the treasury and the

## 'Jordan and its people' theme of photography competition

By Nujoud Goussous Special to the Jordan Times

The Young Diplomats Club in Amman is now in the process of arranging a photography competition on the subject of Jordan and its people. The prize-giving ceremony for the best in photos will be held on June 7, after which all entries will be put on public

Mr. Wolfgang Schaefer vicechairman of the club and first secretary at the West German embassy told the Jordan Times: "The aim of this competition is toshow the Jordanian people how we foreigners see Jordanians and their country. We also want to strengthen the relationship between diplomats and the people of Jordan".

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Mohammad Keijani chairman of the club and first secretary at the Libyan embassy, explained to the Jordan Times that "the club was established about two years ago. primarily for the young diplomats." (who not necessarily soung in age but in positions: iebelow ambassador), "The club is not yet well known in town but we hope that soon enough it will be and this contest is one way to promote it.

As for the club itself, Mr.

"In our club we want to foster social relations between the diplomatic officers in Jordan," continued Mr. Keilani, "so that we would be able to promote mutual understanding as well as appreciation of the people of Jordan." Entries will be accepted by Mr.

Schaefer before May 31.

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# Havoc in the streets of Amman as floods sweep cars off the roads (photo by Yousef Al Allan)

# 7 killed, many injured as floods sweep Jordan

By Salim Al Ma'ani Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Seven citizens died. 12 were injured, some seriously. many others were reported missing and hundreds of citizens were rescued when flood-water stormed hundreds of houses and commercial enterprises in various parts of the country. Hundreds of cars were stranded, the electricity supply was disrupted and hundreds of telephones went out of order as a result of the unusual weather conditions which affected the country since Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon. heavy rain accompanied by intense hail fell on the various parts of Amman causing floods. Downtown Amman and Wadi Al Rimam were the areas worst affected by the rain and hail. Jabal Nazzal. Ra's Al Ayn. Al Jweidah in Amman and the Zarga and Mafraq districts were also badiv affected

The Civil Defence personnel were put on the alert and rushed on rescue operations with the help of Air Force helicopters. Public Security vehicles, and rescue teams from the Amman Municipality and Ministry of Public In the Wahdat area, 73 citizens

were rescued and treated and a whole family was rescued after its house collapsed. In Wadi Al Riman, floods swept off a car with an unknown driver, two other cars were swept off near the Islamic Cemetery in Al Misdar, and a wall collapsed on a woman and her three children, but all were rescued.

#### 91 vehicles destroyed

In Hayy Nazzal, 91 vehicles were completely destroyed. In Juweidah, a house collapsed but all members of the family were rescued. In Ras Al' Ayn, four disabled persons were rescued. In the Jordan Television area, dozens of citizens whose houses were flooded were rescued

Students marooned in three schools were also rescued. In Ayn-Al Ghazal, dozens of cars encircled by flood water were rescued. The road between Mary Al Hamam and Ras Al. Avn became unfit for traffic. Traffic came to a complete halt in the following Amman roads: Interior Ministry circle-downtown Amman, Third Circle in Jabal Amman downtown Amman, and Al Wahdatdowntown Amman.

#### Accounts from Zarqu

In Zarqa district, one citizen died and dozens others were rescued when flood-water swept several factories and destroyed their products. Citizens living onthe two sides of the Zarda stream. were warned to leave the area outof fear that the level of the floodwater might rise. Various incidents in the area were taken care Interior Minister Ahmad

Obeidat visited the Public Security Directorate and spent sometime in the operations room during which he saw the efforts being made by the various public secunity organs to rescue and servethe citizens. He was also acquainted with the conditions of the roads in the various parts of the country and instructed the public security directorate to immediately respond to any appeal made by any citizen needing help.

In the Public Works Ministry, the operations room continued its work on Wednesday atternoon. and kept in touch with the various public works directorates in the

governorates and districts to ascertain the conditions of the roads and bridges, to ensure that they are fit for tratfic and to cope with any emergency which might occur as a result of the rainfall.

#### Interior minister briefed on effects of current weather

AMMAN (Petra) - Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat visited on Wednesday afternoon the Public Security Directorate and spent sometime at the operations room during which he sawon the spot efforts being made by the various Public Security organs to serve and help the citizens due to the weather conditions prevailing the country.

He also was briefed on the conditions of roads in the various parts of the country and requested the public security organs to rush to the help of any citizen who needs help. Mr. Obeidat was received by Public Security Director Maj.-Gen. Mohammad Idris and high-ranking officers of the directorate.

#### Drug traffickers sentenced for life

AMMAN (Petra) - The military court has sentenced Abdul Walthab Mikkawi to eight years of hard labour and to pay a fine of JD 1,000. Ali Azzam and Sa'd Ayyad to life imprisonment at hard labour and to pay a fine of JD 5,000 each for importing and trafficking a dangerous drug. The court confiscated all the tablets found in the possession of the cul-

The court also sentenced 59 Jordanian merchants to pay a fine of JD 30-200 each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor approved these sentences on Wednesday.

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## A hopeful sign

IT HAS always been a principle of Arab policy and thought that Judaism and Zionism are not synonymous. An incident earlier this week in Israel provides fresh evidence of what we mean.

Six Israeli army officers who have been on duty in the occupied West Bank during the past several months of Palestinian resistance and violence there held a news conference in which they charged the Israeli government with implementing a policy in the West Bank that was dehumanising to the Palestinians and dangerous to the Israelis themselves. They said Palestinians were being regarded as objects, not as human beings and were being arrested and punished randomly and collectively. regardless of their individual guilt or innocence. They said they were ordered to quell Palestinian demonstrations, but were only given live ammunition to do so, without proper riot control equipment or an overall policy of how to restore calm without killing Palestinians who were armed only with sticks and

We, of course, have been pointing out to the West for many years that such Israeli practices have been going on routinely. To its credit, the Western press in Israel has reported such Israeli excesses with more regularity in recent years. It is a hopeful sign that some Israeli army officers would step forward, as they have done this week, to bring these facts to their own people. There will come a day when Arabs and Israelis will have to start a process of reconciliation and coexistence, and it can only happen when more people in Israel and the West start to question the policies of Zionism, as distinct from the Judaic identity.

#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

#### Iranian obstinacy

AL RA'l: The Islamic good offices committee has always been expressing the will of the Islamic World. The Muslims now call on Tehran and Baghdad to end the protracted war between them. The committee has also called on both parties to establish an honourable peace while secures their legitimate rights, good neighbourliness and noninterference in each others affairs.

It is needless to say that the committee's efforts have received the required response from Baghdad, which expressed its willingness to stop the war. Tehran has not responded to these efforts, and the Iranian obstinacy remains to be the main obstacle in putting an end to this bloodshed. The Iranian obstinacy has made foreigners fan the fire and protract the war. Iran has also not responded to the efforts of all the other

nations seeking to establish peace in the region. Despite this painful situation, it is sacred duty to continue efforts to put an end to the war, parhas no cla ims on Iranian territories. Iraq is only defending its own lands and waters. Therefore, the Islamic states must step up their efforts to convince the Iranian regime to listen to reason instead of listening to the foreign parties that encourage it to be obsti-

We do not belittle the difficulties faced by the Islamic good offices committee every time it meets with the officials of the Iranian regime, but we feel that these efforts must be increased in order to make Iran respect the will of Muslim people or defy them openly so that they can define next steps.

#### Choose, but choose quickly

AL DUSTOUR: It is clear that all Arab states understand the dangers of the current situation and the need to face the spreading Zionist danger. What stirs one's anxiety is that there are no reassuring signs of an Arab agreement or a joint plan to face the accelerating developments.

The Arab states have entered a state of no peace and no war due to their deteriorating situation and differences. This has made Israel the only power in the region which does and imposes what it wants.

Without fearing the Arabs who are not capable of preventing it from tightening it s grip on the West Bank and Gaza, Israel continues its attacks against Palestinian refugee camps and the Palestinian resistance in order to liquidate the Palestinian issue and swallow all the Palestinian ter-

In view of this painful situation, the Arabs can choose between war, peace or submitting to what Israel imposes on them and on the world as a whole from a position of strength and military superiority. If the Arabs were to opt for war, then logic dictates that they draw up a comprehensive strategy capable of establishing a military balance with the enemy. To do this, the Arabs must transcend all differences and estbalish their strength and practical cooperation. Flashy slogans can never build the Arabs' military strength. War demands speedy and serious work.

It is also clear that the peace option necessitates a united and strong Arab stand to come up with an Arab peace plan accepted by all. Here one can say that the Saudi peace plan can become the springboard for an all-out Arab effort to make the plan internationally accepted, implemented.

# Why Jews worry

The following letter was originally written for the New York Times by Joseph Eger. Mr. Eger is director of the symphony for United Nations.

Dear cousin.

I am writing to you - a leader of an important Jewish organisation because I'm worried. So is every Jew I know. Israel appears to be hurtling toward disaster, and the diaspora is not far behind, with anti-semitism increasing alarmingly. Many Israelis are publicly searching their souls, but American Jews are largely silent. Where are the voices?

Do you remember the bullies ieering anti-semitic obscenities and threatening us as we approched the synagogue each day in New Kensington, Pa.? The fear of non-Jews stuck in my 9-year-belly. I had no doubt --"We" were the persecuted and just; "they" were belligerent and evil. Then came the Nazi bullies.

After the war, Israel was created, with the iron determination of 'never again.' Teachers and tradesmen became fighters and farmers. The world began to treat us with new respect, even with sympathy,

No longer, today we are the bullies. In the eyes of the world, Israel is linked with the likes of South Africa, the Moral Majority, and with an American president who is increasingly seen as being simple-minded about important

An American Israeli soldier invades one of Islam's holiest shrines and kills and wounds many. Israeli television shows armed settlers firing at Arab civilians while soliders stand by doing nothing. No evident reason for the shooting, says the commentator. An editorial in one Israeli paper warns of Defence Minister Sharon's tactics and deplores the killings of Palestinian teenagers. An Israeli journalist writes. "PLO directives are not needed to inflame the Arab population" and to intensify Palestinian violence. A headline in an American paper recalls stormtrooper days: "Boys in West Bank

arrested at night." Moderate mayors are summarily removed. Autonomy is for Saudi Arabia, and advanced

ently readies an invasion of Leba-

What has happened to us Jews? So many Israeli policies not only violate our moral and spiritual traditions but also are selfdestructive. So many actions of the Begin government end in defeat, creating bitter enemies. Israel is more isolated than ever. It's military superiority brings littie security.

The Arab Nations, with vastly greater populations and financial resources, are quickly catching up in arms and technology, Israeli policy is uniting a divided Arab World. A few square miles is little protection in an age when two well-placed nuclear bombs could destroy the state. Above all, the United States is proving ever more unteliable as Israel's one ally.

We Jews have disagreed over the years as to what is best for Israel and for all Jews. Certainly we can now agree on one thing -The rapid proliferation of arms in the Middle East threatens peace everywhere. Does that include arms for Israel as well as AWACS

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and Egypt? You would probably agree that. if Israel is to survive, there is no alternative to living in peace with its neighbours. There have been many unmistable hims from

Arafat, the Saudis, Jondan and Egypt that the Arabs mould be ready to negotiate for peace and mutual security measures. Perhaps Israel should test those waters before they freeze over, initiating talks before being forced into them.

Israel's neighbours include perhaps 3.5 million Palestinians. They cannot be wished or blown away. If Arafat and his council were destroyed, other leaders would emerge probably more hostile and violent.

A glaring reason for the failure of Camp David to achieve a comprehensive peace is the absence of Palestinian representation. Americans, with our tradition of 'no taxation without representation," can understand the responses of Palestinians over this unconscionable indignity.

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experience. "It's them against us It was always so. We are the world's scapegoat. The future is bleak if not hopeless and we might as well go down fighting." Are we as a people fulfilling this suicidal prophesy by supporting Begin's policies? Instead of digging our own grave, let us instead raise our voices for survival, echoeing the jews awaiting execution during for surivival, echocing the Jews await. ing execution during the Spanish inquisition who intoned Kol Nidre vows to keep commitments to God, man and the future,

You, who are our leaders have the responsibility to mobilize all Jews and friends of Jews in a search for understanding with our neighours, Arab and worldwide. American Jew must work together with our Israeli cousins to lead us from violence and death toward

our age-old dreams of peace.

We have no choice. On today's shrunken world stage, what serves the Jews serves all people. What serves all people is good for the We Jews have a deeply Jews, from generation unto gen-

# Tunisia no longer part of the Third World, thanks to economic progress and Bourguiba

#### By Francis Ghiles

With nearly \$15 billion planned in investment during the next fiveyear plan for a population of 6.5 million, Tunisia is no longer quite the small low profile North African country many observers like to believe. Per capita income now stands at \$1,200, the fourth highest in Africa after Gabon. Libva and Algeria, despite Tunisia's lack of large quantities of oil or other raw materials.

A political stability second to none in the African and Arab world, a more than usually competent civil service and a total lack of dogmatism in economic planning have given the successors of Carthage a standard of living many on the African continent

Today, as nearly 25 years ago when it won independence from France, Tunisian politics are dominated by the personality of Habib Bourguiba. The 82 year old president does not follow the dayto-day running of the country but his views and those of his influential wife. Wassila, still dictate how far his ministers can go.

Both have lent strong support to the policy of liberalisation which the prime minister, Mr. Mohammad Mzali, has been conucting since he was appointed two years ago.

However, any hopes that parties outside the ruling Parti Socialiste Destourien might be represented in parliament were shattered last November when the results of the first elections in which the opposition parties were allowed to field candidates came through.

The absence of any opposition M.P. from parliament after the election results, which were wid-

ely believed to have been rigged. increased the cynicism of young Tunisians. Opposition newspapers are still on sale, however, and the new freedom of atmosphere and discussion can be felt by any visitor to Tunis.

#### Arab funds

Equally, if not more importantly for Tunisia's future stability, are the effects of the forthcoming development plan (1982-86) which will nearly double the volume of investment compared with the last one. Of the nearly \$15 billion which will be invested. about \$6 billion will come from abroad in the forms of loans, aid and equity, including \$3 billion from Arab countries.

This success in attracting Arab funds is important as Tunisia is short of capital but not of skilled people. The process of attracting such funds started in the mid-1970s and those early monies tended to be invested in real estate.

Links with the Arab World have been strengthened since the appointment of Mr. Mzali. Unlike his predecessor, the prime minister speaks fluent Arabic and gets on well with Arab heads of state. He is also very strongly backed by a very able Minister of Finance, Mr. Mancour Moalla, who is not simply highly competent but much respected in Arab and other international financial circles.

Mr. Moalla is in the process of setting up five banks with Arab participation: The first two are respectively Saudi and Kuwaiti and boast a capital base of \$200 million each.

A third will be set up with the help of the United Arab Emirates

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and a similar size capital base. A fourth smaller bank is being set up.

The next plan will put more with the Algerians while a fifth will soon see the light of day with French and Qatari participants.

Together these banks are expected to invest about four times their capital base during the next plan. They are also diversifying away from real estate and into tourism, chemical industries and agrobusiness.

The recent reconcilation between Col. Qadhafi and President Bourguiba, who had not been on speaking terms since the aborted union between Tunisia and Libya eight years ago, will further help to relieve Tunisia's acute employment problems. Some 65,000 new jobs must be found for school leavers every year of which only 40,000 can be found in Tunisia. Emigration to France is no longer possible and if Libya accepts about 15,000 Tunisians a year to work that would relieve some of the pressure on the Tunisian autborities.

As the Gulf takes another 5,000 Tunisians a year, the slowly burning fuse of rising unemployment is likely to be kept under better control.

#### Oil and tourism

Most of Tunisia's hard currency income derives from exports of oil and tourist receipts. On both fronts the news is good. Two million foreigners visited Tunisia last year - a figure which is planned to go up to 3 million by 1986 - and recent modest oil finds suggest Tunisa will remain self-sufficient in oil, and may even be able to continue exporting into the 1990s.

It had been feared until last year the country would become a net

emphasis on agriculture, a sector which has been neglected during the past ten years of strong economic laissez-faire. Economic development has been too concentrated around Tunis and along the coastline around Sousse and Sfax. So much so that jokes abound that the country's coastline is about to detach itself from the mainland and fall into the sea.

The aim is both to improve wages on the land and productivity so as to slow the movement of population from rural to urban areas. The birthrate has slowed to below three to 1,000 thanks to the intelligent birth control programmes instituted in the 1960s and 1970s, themselves backed up by the increase in educational and medical facilities available to a broad cross section of Tunisians. A lowering of the birthrate is

without doubt one of the keys to the rising living standards. Pressure to keep these standards rising is very strong, all the more so as Tunisians tend to compare their living standards with those of Frenchmen rather than other Arabs. Other imbalances in Tunisian

society could however make life difficult for the authorities in the years to come. Income disparties have been allowed to grow to a point where they could threaten the country's social stability and the World Bank has more than once in recent years drawn attention to this point in private.

President Bourguiba's dominance

the older generation and in the countryside where a leader who is famed for his wit, for his struggle to win independence for Tunisia and for his efforts to increase the standard of living since 1957 is much loved and respected.

The younger generation, especially among the more educated, more cynical about the personality cult which has grown up around the "Combattant Supreme" as the president is known. They are sick and tired of seeing re-runs of Bourguiba's old speeches on TV every night and of hearing the prime minister and his ministers quote the president ten times in every

The tightly knit group around Bourguiba and his second wife who pull so many strings and hardly bother to hide some of their corrupt ways appear in unfavourable light to younger Tunisians, who feel that their country's political structure has been allowed to gather dust while economic and social progress have been making great strides.

That Tunisia has been stable this past quarter of a century, that the standards of living and education have progressed so far despite meagre natural resources, but with must Western aid, is to Bourguiba's credit. Tunisia in many ways no longer quite belongs to the Third World.

But, by the same token, that is the measure of the challenge that Bourguiba - or more likely his successors -- must face up to in the years to come. Every Tunisian is bracing himself for this challenge but the real debate is unlikely to begin so long as Bourguiba remains at the helm.

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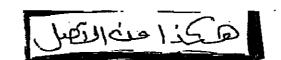
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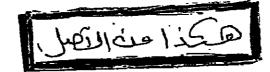
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# Industrial states slap down Third World pleas for help

countries Wednesday buried their differences over ways to steer the world economy away from recession as they rebuffed Third World demands for a vast infusion of international aid and greater consideration of the plight of developing countries.

Led by President Reagan's representative, Treasury Secretary

F.T. index was up 6.3 to 591.4.

announcing a first quarter loss.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed firm Wednesday, buoyed by

signs of diplomatic progress towards settlement of the Falklands

crisis, although trading was light, dealers said. At 1500 hrs the

Leaders gained 3p to 10p as in ICI, Bowater, Glaxo, Blue

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Woolworth, which reported a first quarter loss, was down a

halfpenny at 47 after 48p. Jefferson Smurfit and Coats Paton were

both 4p higher at 65p and 71p respectively following full year

Oils were firm, B.P. Shell and Ultramar gaining between 5p and

8p. Cable and Wireless added 7p to 281. In banks, Lloyds was up-

13p at 411 while the other major clearers gained 7p to 10p.

Donald Regan, the 10 major industrial countries brushed aside complaints that they ignored the problems of the Third World in their own attempts to deal with record high levels of unemployment, sluggish growth and

Mr. Regan told reporters that the group, which helps shape policy for the International Monetary

Fund's interim committee now meeting here, agreed on the need to reduce budget deficits, continue with tight money policies and keep a tight rein on lending by the fund and the World Bank.

The group of 24 developing countries, which lobbies for the Third World on economic matters, Tuesday called on the rich countries to substantially boost aid and embark on a plan to lower interest rates and raise government spending to help the world recover more quickly from

The group of 24 said in a communique that there had been an alarming weakening of the spirit of international cooperation and they called for a substantial increase in IMF quotas, the subscriptions paid in by its 146 members and which govern how much they can borrow from the fund.

President Reagan's administration believes that any large injection of new cash will boost inflation. It has cut down lending to international institutions and tied strict conditions to U.S. economic aid.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere said in a television interview on arrival here that the battle against inflation must be continued in order to create a good and healthy base for the resumption of economic growth.

## Oil spot prices pick up

ROTTERDAM (R) — Free market quotes for Saudi Arabian light crude oil Tuesday edged near the official OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel after being well below it since early February, market sources

They said operators were quoting \$33.20 to \$33.50 a barrel compared with less than \$28 in March

London oil market analysts said the spot market seemed to be signalling that the oil glut is easing and that prospects have improved. for OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) and its strategy of cutting output to prevent a fall in official contract prices. The spot market trades in only a small volume of crude oil which is

not sold under long-term contract. But sellers unload surplus volumes in spot transactions making the free market a barometer of price

Spot prices for gasoil, the most widely-traded refined oil product, weakened this week indicating that the rise in crude prices may not be securely underprinned by improving consumer demand.

#### U.S. firm to receive first payment on claims against Iranian companies

NEW YORK (R) - The U.S. tyre and rubber firm, B.F. Goodrich, said Tuesday it expected to be the first company to receive money from a special account set up to pay settlements of claims between the United States and Iran.

A company spokesman told Reuters that as a result of negotiations in Vienna and other centres, Goodrich would receive \$182,250 of the \$351,282 it had claimed from the Kian tyre manufacturing com-

Goodrich also has claims totalling \$2.7 million against the Abadan Petrochemical Company and has negotiated a settlement subject to certain contingencies, the spokesman said.

He said the company had received written notification that the payment on the claim against Kian, from a one billion dollar account established under an agreement that led to the release of U.S. embassy hostages in Tehran last year, had been formally approved by an international tribunal based in the Hague which considers claims between the two countries.

A U.S. State Department official said Tuesday that the first payment from the account would be made shortly, but he did not identify the recipient.

## **OECD** members differ on protectionism

PARIS (R) — Major industrial nations differed on policies to combat protectionism and promote flagging world trade at a meeting in Paris Tuesday.

The differences, particularly marked between France and the United States, emerged when ministers set out their country's positions towards the problem of stagnation in international trade on the second day of the annual council of the 24-nation Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

The main divergences of opinion arose over strategy to boost trade and attitudes to national measures to foster specific industrial sectors.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said too many countries, unable to adapt to the consequences of recession, had shifted the cost onto their trading partners.

He said the gradual removal of tariff barriers had brought out new distortive and restrictive trade practices, particularly in the field of foreign investment, service industries and the development of

high technology. He said the U.S. wanted to see urgent action on these areas. Rules for trade-related aspects of investment should be brought into the legal framework of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariff (GATT).

The U.S. also believed government programmes to stimulate development of high technology industries led to trade distortion.

This view was backed by West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who said his govemment was alarmed by some countries' massive promotion of the international competitiveness of selected branches of their industry.

"I consider this a very dangerous development," he added. Count Lambsdorff's remarks appeared to be aimed largely at France, where the Socialist govemment is trying to boost selected industrial sectors, particularly in

Leading the dissent from the U.S. analysis of the world trade problem, French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson said recovery in world trade depended on changes in the overall economic climate that would stimulate new growth.

High U.S. interest rates, under attack from most of the OECD countries as the main hindrance to growth, were heavily responsible for the poor state of international: trade. Mr. Cheysson told repor-

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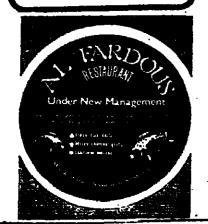
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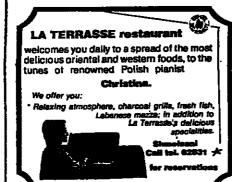
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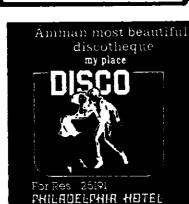
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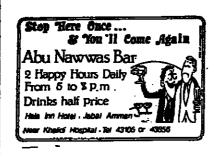
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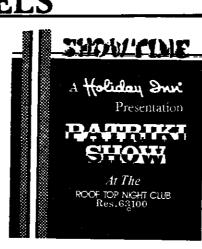
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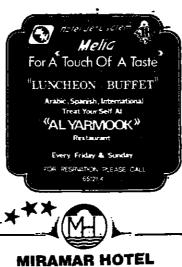


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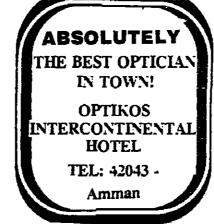
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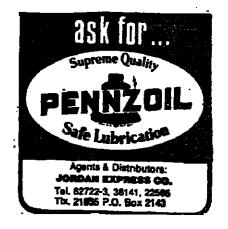
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# Northern Ireland coach predicts quarterfinal placing in World Cup

This preview is one in a series of features on the soccer teams that will play in the World Cup in Spain June 11-July 13. Northern Ireland plays in Group 5 along with Spain, Honduras and Yugoslavia.

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (A.P.) - Northern Ireland soccer manager Billy Bingham is confident his team can reach the quafterfinals of the World Cup in Spain despite a stinging 4-0 Briish Championship defeat by Engfand at Wembley stadium in Feb-

fuary.

"If we can beat the Yugoslavs in pur opening match June 17 at Zaragoza then we are in with a distinct chance. Don't underestimate us or label us the joker in The pack," said 52-year-old Bingham, who has been given a new three-year contract by the frish Football Association, taking him In the end of the 1984 European Nations cup series.

Northern Ireland is drawn in Group 4 of the tournament along with Spain. Honduras and Yugoslavia. Two from the group quatily for the second phase, and Bingham declares it could be Spain as winners and the Irish as runnersup, "Spain should reach the semifinals at least." Bingham said after watching them deteat Sco-Nand 2-0 in a Triendly at Valencia. They will draw their opponents forward and then punch them

solid on the break. It's a devastating ploy. They also have fanatical lans to lift them through a

" I see the Yugoslavs as the main challenge with everything depending on that first match." Bingham said. He dismisses suggestions by some that his build-up programme may be too formidable. It includes games against France (Paris) Scotland (Belfast) and Wales (Wrexham).

What's the use of playing weaker nations?" Bingham said. "We would merely be deluding ourselves. It would be a completely false situation if we achieved victories over them. Our approach must be realistic.

"My target is to have the team running into form around May and going flat out in our last two matches -- probably against Bulgaria in Belfast and Morocco just before we go to Spain on June

Northern Ireland, conceding only three goals, qualified for the finals along with Scotland from Group Six of the European preliminary tournament, which also included Portugal. It is the first

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time this has happened since 1958 when, to the amazement of everyone, the Irish reached the quarterfinals, only to be defeated 4-0 by France at Norkopping. On that occasion the Northern Ireland team, in which Bingham played on the wing, was crippled by injuries with unfit players forced to take part because no reserves were ava-

There are more players now in the reckoning but none with the world-class skills of Danny Blanchflower (Tottenham Hotspur). Bertie Peacock (Glasgow Celtic). Peter McFarland (Aston Villa) and Jimmy Mellroy (Burnley), stars of that 1958 team.

Yet the current team is solid and based on hard work, simplicity in tactical moves and a family spirit that is the envy of more affluently endowed nations.

Goalkeeper Pat Jennings (Arsenal), who made his 90th international appearance against England, is the best known member of the team. This season he has been sidelined by a serious groin. injury but his international career,

#### **Teams boycotting World Cup** could be subject to sanctions

eration (FIFA) said Wednesday sanctions, including the possibility of being banned from the 1986

the FIFA executive committee, said: "FIFA neither believes in nor permits boycotts because we don't accept mixing politics with Senior, President of the Colombian Football Federation and

head of the organising committee for the 1986 World Cup, said FIFA could impose drastic sanctions on any which staged a boy-

team from participating in the

according to Bingham, is far from over and he could become the first Irishman in history to play 100 times for his country.

Norwich City midfielder Martin O'Neill made history at Wembley when, as captain, he was called off the field and replaced by a sub-

Northern Ireland's squad consists mainly of players with English second, third and even fourth division clubs.

Mal Donaghy (Luton). Noel Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers). John O'Neill (Leicester), Gerry Armstrong (Watford) and Terry Cochrane (Middlesbrough) are some of them. Another member of the squad, Jim Nicholl, is languishing in Manchester United's reserve team.

Ex-Manchester United forward Sammy McIlroy, now with Stoke City, will be a key figure in mid-field along with David McCreery (Tulsa Roughnecks), assured of release for the World Cup although the series falls in the middle of his NASL season in the United

MADRID (R) - A top official of the International Football Fedthat teams which boycotted the World Cup could be subject to Alfonso Senior, a member of

He added that these moves included economic sanctions as well as the possibility of banning a

Although Senior said FIFA had no information that any country was planning to boycott the World Cup in Spain the possibility has been discussed in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland, where some players say they could not compete while the Falklands crisis

Britain's Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane said in London Wednesday that if the Falklands crisis were not solved through diplomatic means, the government would have to consider the British teams' participation "in the light

He called off the launch of a government advisory booklet for British fans going to Spain, saying: It would be inappropriate to go ahead with the launch at a time when doubts have been expressed about Britain's participation in

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## Stevenson's defeat marks end of an amateur boxing era

MUNICH, West Germany (R) -An era without parallel in amateur boxing ended in Munich's Olvmpic hall Tuesday night when Cuba's super-heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson was defeated for the first time in a major world competition.

The 30-year-old Cuban, who has won three Olympic gold medals and two World Championship titles in the heavyweight division. lost a unanimous points decision to Italy's Francesco Damiani in the new super-heavyweight category.

The quarter-final bout was Stevenson's first appearance at the 1982 World Amateur Championships and ironically took place in the same venue where he won his first Olympic title 10 years ago.

An upset seemed on the cards from the first round when Damiani, the European superheavyweight champion, tested Stevenson with several lett-right combinations.

Stevenson, although looking in

fine condition, seemed unable to get moving and while his seconds shouted at him desperately he tried unavailingly to string together a coherent attack.

At the end of the fight a triumphant Damiani ran around the ring as the large crowd rose to its leet roaring appreciation.

In the other feature superheavyweight contest American Tyrell Biggs won on points over the Soviet Union's Valery Abadzhian, although even the 4-1 margin seemed a little generous.

Wednesday is a rest day in the championships, with competition resuming with the first series of semi-finals on Thursday.

The domination of the key boxing nations is reflected in the number of Cubans. Americans and Soviet fighters still in the championships

Seven Cubius, seven Americans and six Soviet boxers still have a chance of capturing one of

#### Ivan Lendl crazy to miss Wimbledon, McEnroe says

LONDON (R) — Czechoslovak — could still apply for "Wild Card" Ivan Lendl, the sensation of the tennis circuit over the past anic months, will "be crazy to mass Wimbledon according to defending champion John McFus-

In an interview published here Wednesday, McEnroe spoke of the four big names who are likely to be missing when he defends his title this summer.

For a variety of reasons, Lendl. Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc were conspicuous by their absence when the entry list closed Wednesday night.

Borg, five-time Wimbledon champion, refused to commit himself to 10 Grand Prix events this season and is ruled out because of his refusal to take part in the qualifving tournament.

Argentines Clerc and Vilas have not entered due to the Falklands crisis while Lendl does not relish the thought of playing at Wimbledon although all three

Melauroe said of Lendl's possible absence: "The guy says he warms to be number one and he aims to miss the world's biggest championship, I don't believe you can seriously be considered the number one of you're not prepared to play the big three-Wimbledon and the US and French Opens.

Lendl, who has won 88 of his last 91 matches, is the Grand Prix masters and WCT champion, but he is not happy on grass and his Wimbledon challenge last year ended in the first round when he was beaten by Austrahan qualifier Charlie Fancutt.

But McEnroe went on: "Obviously it's much better if all the top players compete. I got more satisfaction out of beating Borg in last year's Wimbledon final than in any match in my career. At the time. I beat the top guy to win the top tournament.

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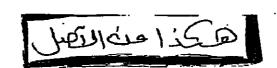


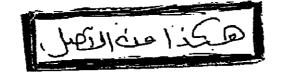
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# Indian women out to save the trees

By Gopa Joshi

It is the women who are really interested in protecting the trees, and not the men, as witnessed by the experience in many Himalayan villages. Men are more interested in money, and are ready to sell the village forests. But the women, who have to collect the fuel and fodder, are struggling against their own men to protect their "wealth."

women.

notions about the management of resources in general, and forests in

particular. In the management of

village resources, it is male

decision-making that generally

matters. But there are several

resources-like forests and trees --

that are of greater concern to

The Dongri-Paitoali village is

situated at a height of 6,500 feet in

the catchment area of the Pindar

river in Chamoli district. It is one

of the biggest villages of the region

but is not touched by a motorable

road. The nearest bus station is

nine kilometres away. From there

it is a steep climb to the village and

the hill slopes on the way are

horticulture department negoti-

ated with the panchayat (the vil-

lage council) for the acquisition of

10 hectares of land to set up a

potato seed farm. The villagers

were led to believe that the men

would get employment on the

(Answers tomorrow)

YES, I HEARD THAT SHE

MAY HAVE ANOREXIA

In 1978, the state government's

totally denuded of trees.

in the remote Himalayan vil-lage of Dungari-Paitoali, the men are extremely displeased. They wanted to sell off the nearby forest to the state government, so that it could be converted into a potato farm. But they have been thwarted in their efforts by their own women. If the forest had been cut, the women would have had to spend several more hours walking at least another five kilometres every day to fetch their daily fuel and fodder.

The men do not collect these daily necessities. They are annoyed that the women's protests have denied the village the sought-after benefits of progress-a motorable road, a bus connection, a high school and a health clinic--which the potato farm would probably have brought along. For the women however, the forest was more

This incident reinforces the need to rethink several male

the village would get a motor road, electricity, hospital and its primary school would be upgraded to a high school.

farm and, with its construction,

However, the contractor in charge of constructing the potato farm encircled the entire 50 hectares of the village forest with a village in future. Then they turned boundary wall. Secondly, he the question of deforestation into brought in 80 per cent of his a men versus women issue, and labour from Nepal, thus denying warned the villagers against jobs to the local men.

The women were going to become the worst sufferers of this type of development. The boundary wall left no entrance for their cattle and no alternative place to collect fuel and fodder. Naturally, they objected to this foresterabbing.

women.

longer prepared tea for him.

movement. As a result, its youth

would not be recruited to the army

nor would the village be supplied

essentials like salt and kerosene.

These rumours frightened many

villagers. Many men began to

blame their wives and mothers for

bringing these problems to the vil-

lage. When we visited the village

in 1979, we found the women terr-

ibly frightened but still not pre-

pared to withdraw the movement.

have raised some pertinent issues.

They are effectively saying that

since it is they who are directly

affected by deforestation, they

should have the primary right to.

manage their forests. And they are

DOUBT, HOWEVER, THAT

YOU'LL CONVINCE HER TO EAT A DOUGHNUT!

THE THEME

FROM "ROCKY"

The Dungari-Paitoali women

and apologised.

The contractor, reportedly related to the head of the village. was abusive and threatened them with dire consequences. Dungari-Paitoali is so remote that these women were even unaware of the famous Chipko Movement (the movement to bug trees against deforestation) of the local people in the same district.

They also did not know that oak trees are protected species and cannot be felled without the permission of the Forest Department. Their forest was mainly an oak-

Enraged but also terrified, the women sought outside help. A Chipko acitivist came to know about the women's protests and visited the village, and a women's organisation--Mahila Mangal Dal-was set up.

Realising the sensitiveness of the situation, the district administrators also visited the village and set up an enquiry committee consisting of the village people, Chipko activists like Mr. Chandi Prasad Bhatt and Mr. Ramesh Pahari, and local bureaucrats. The committee concluded that the forest land already cleared for the farm, plus two more hectares, may be given to the horticulture department, but the remaining forest area containing 90 per cent of the oak trees should not be cut. Thus, the women succeeded in saving a major portion of their

The men did not like it

However, influential male vil-

lagers, including the village head, did not like the women's success. community affairs. They thought that this had ham-In fact, it is women who have pered important development opportunities. They first wrote let-

really been the main activists in the famous Chipko Movement. ters to Chipko activists accusing Even before the Dungari-Paitoali them of instigating their women incident, women from many viland warned them not to enter the lages resorted to action in protecting forests. The first major incident in the

Chipko Movement took place in March 1974 when 27 women of accepting the leadership of Reni village successfully protected the local forest from the axes of One old man vehemently the contractor. In this incident, the argued that all men were in favour 27 women had to confront 60 of getting the motor-road and men, many drunk and armed. were not bothered about pro-These people used various tactics tecting the forest. Even the sons of to scare the women who, nonethethese women, most of whom work less, calmly faced all threats, warnin the army, preferred a motorings and humiliations. road to the village forest, though Later, the Reni investigation none seemed to know that the horcommittee set up by the Uttar ticulture department could not

Pradesh government also pointed provide a motor-road or other out that it was wrong to cut the facilities to the village. Another forest even from a scientific point man complained that his wife no of view. This incident made the Chipko Movement widely known On the day of the agreement to the outside world. In 1978, between the villagers and the horabout 30 women of Bhynder vilticulture department, a but near lage, which is situated just before the Valley of Flowers, protected the farm reportedly caught fire. The men used this event to their forest from the axes of their frighten the poorer villagers and own relatives from a neighbouring accused the women of setting fire village. The men were going to cut to the hut. The officials threatened the trees to meet the fuel needs of them with warrants of arrest which the 250,000 odd pilgrims visiting they would, howeverlignore if the the famous Badrinath Temple. As women withdrew their movement the men of the Bhyunder village had refused to cut the trees, the The men also tried to isolate the Forest Department had given the women leaders from the rest of the contract to a cooperative society villagers by spreading rumours. in a neighbouring village. But the For example, a rumour spread stiff resistance of the women saved that the village had been black-

listed because of the women's The material existence of the Himalayan villages is linked with the forests. In certain areas, women have to walk as much as 20 kilometres to collect fuel and fodder. Because of the absence of job opportunities locally, the men migrate to the plains. The women are left behind to do cultivation and to tend the cattle, apart from doing the housework.

The problem of collecting fuel and fodder has become increasingly worse with the indiscriminate destruction of forests. Since the men do not have to go out to collect fuel and fodder, they have never been very eager to co-operate in saving the forests. They are more interested in making money, even if it come from falling trees. But for the women the forests are their wealth. Gopa Joshi is a research scholar in

Delhi University. Copyright: Centre for Science and Environment 1982. -- UNICEF news

## also challenging the right of men to be the sole decision-makers on Michele Morgan back on stage

"Tas de beaux yeux, tu sais" (You've got lovely eyes) in "Quai des Brumes" the famous film which Marcel Carne made in 1938, the whole world has been admiring the green eyes of Michele Morgan.

Theatregoers in Paris this season will have the success last year of Francoise Dorin's play "Le tout

Ever since the great French actor Jean Gabin told her pour le tout", in which she started, she is going to play this year in "Cheri", adapted from the novel by Coiette and directed by Jean-Laurent Cochet at the Theatre des Varietes.

Is this a new career for Michele Morgan? Not really. It's more of a one-shot performance, for this chance to take a close look at those eyes, for Michele actress has always been. first and foremost, a screen Morgan is going back on stage. Encouraged by the star, one of the rare French film actresses who is famous internationally. -- Martine Blanc



#### JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form **ELLAD UFYSS** AFTER SPENDING PUDETY THE WHOLE DAY PLANTING THE GARDEN. **CLUGED** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here:

Jumbles: BOWER FLANK GATHER FIDDLE

Answer: Still a student—but he has within him the ability to make money—A "L-EARNER"





#### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you will listen to the suggestions of a highly experienced business person you could easily increase your income. An effective campaign can yield fine benefits now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to meet with family members and talk over personal affairs in a most constructive manner. Keep cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use wisdom when making purchases to stay within your budget. Show loved one tangible proof of your affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A talk with a business expert can help alleviate present financial worries. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend can help you gain a personal wish now. Avoid going on a spending spree at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A higher-up can be of great help to you in gaining a private goal. After your work is done get together with congenials. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new contact can give

you needed information for a plan you have in mind. Show that you are a person with ability. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An expert in credit affairs can give you sound advice. Come to a better accord with loved one. Rest up in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to clear up

any misunderstanding with an associate. Pay better attention to your health. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First talk matters

over with allies before putting a new plan into operation. Show more devotion to loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss the future

with a higher-up and come to a fine mutual agreement. Obtain the data you need from an expert. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what close ties expect of you and do your best to please. Take bealth

treatments and improve your well-being. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you finish regular routines before starting a new project. The even-

ing is ideal for recreation. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who is likely to daydream too much and must be taught the reality of making those dreams come true by the application of hard work. Give praise when due to

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

raise incentive for greater accomplishments.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put in mo-

tion a new plan of action that can provide a greater amount of personal advancement. Take time to visit close ties and discuss the future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your per-

sonal life on a more ideal level. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially

happy now with the one you love. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to engage in worthwhile conversation with an interesting person. Be

wary of strangers at this time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you talk with higher-ups now, you can gain the backing you need in

a new project you have in mind. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have proposed should be put in operation with enthusiasm to gain best

results. Associates can be helpful. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain the support of a close tie for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep your promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting those who can help you get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get much work done now by putting away anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to plan for the recreation that pleases you most. Doing something

for loved one brings fine results now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to new opportunities through which you can become more successful in

the future. Think constructively. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be

greater mutual success. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and work-

ed out accurately. Make needed changes. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas and the

ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible which could lead to a most successful life. Don't neglect religion early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to you!

**Andy Capp** 

Mutt 'n' Jeff

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**Peanuts** 

NO, I DON'T KNOW WHERE

YOU CAN FIND JOAN OF ARC







FIND HER, GIVE HER MY

regards

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# Fore visits Portugal to the Virgin Mary are saving his life in Rome

**LISBON (R)** — Pope John Paul arrives in Portugal to that it the Virgin Mary at Fatima for having saved the life when he was shot by a Turkish gunman in Prince a year **ago.** 

A high altar has been built in Lis-Some and the Pope will celebrate. an organizer mass and thousands of ligrims have trokked to Fatima in central Fortugal to see him offer his thanks or the Virgin Mary. The essessimation attempt on

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the position took place on May (3--che) (with unniversary of what Somethic parallels hold to have been the vergin's first apparition. notare three Portuguese shepherd

The government, heavily lasenueet on the Catholic vote, is the characters that the pope receives and many to be me and is preparing. or a mest as part of its conthe celebrations. The A.28 is playing religious

music composed for the papal visit and newstands are full of special editions celebrating the occasion. All roads leading to Fatima.

Portugal's holiest site, have for the last week been full of pilgrims walking to the shrine--mainly poor rural people from the north, some of them from hundreds of kilometres away.

Despite Portugal's political upheavals of the past decade the church still wields immense political influence in the country.

No political demonstration after the 1974 revolution ever matched the size of the Fatima gatherings of May 13 each year and between 700,000 and one million people are expected at the

shrine to see the Pope Thursday

#### Failed strike

A Communist-led general strike called Tuesday to protest against police repression and to demand the resignation of Portugal's right wing government appeared unlikely to have had any effect on preparations for the.

One man died and three were injured when bus drivers defying the strike tried to take their vehicles through protesting crowds in Lisbon. An explosion destroyed four coaches in the northern city of Oporto and railway authorities reported sabotage to tracks.

#### Bonn to scrap Franco-German tank project

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will probably have to tell French President Francois Mitterrand on Friday that a Franco-German project to build a new battle tank is dead, parliamentary sources have said.

The prospect that West Germany will finally back out of the scheme emerged from statements by detence experts of the coalition Free Democrats (FDP) and the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU).

The tank project was agreed between Mr. Schmidt and thenpresident Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Feb. 1980, as a symbol of Franco-German co-operation.

# Israeli army officers describe deplorable operational practices

NEW YORK - Six Israeli army unpunished for their violence. officers who have faced demonstrating Palestinians recently in with combat experience, ranged in the occupied West Bank and Gaza rank from lieutenant to major. Strip held a news conference on They said they had been sent into behaviour of soldiers and to orders, ill-trained troops and virdenounce a government policy tually no not-control equipment that they said had placed troops in a dangerous, dehumanising situ-

Palestinians, they charged, are bottles. being regarded as objects, not as atmosphere and are going ing peace talks with Egypt. Its last

The six officers, all reservists May 10, to condemn the tense situations with only vague

anacked them with stones and The news conference was held human beings. They are being under the auspices of the Peace arrested and punished randomly. Now movement, which opposes and collectively, regardless of the government's policies in the their individual guilt or innocence, territories. The movement was

- only their guns - to quell angry demonstrators who

the officers said, and they are started by reserve army officers being victimised by Jewish several years ago to press for a settlers, who are inflaming the more flexible Israeli position dur-

major demonstration, a protest in Tel Aviv, March 27, drew as many 25,000 supporters.

The army officers' news conference was probably without precedent in Israel, where the army has always been so integral to the fabric of the society that its strategies have usually commanded a loyalty as firm as the loyalty to country. The officers said that it had been difficult for them to take the step, knowing, too, that they were treading at the edge of legality in revealing what

they had seen of military activities. They had asked to meet with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to discuss the problems privately. they said, but he refused.

-- New York Times

## Interned Solidarity chiefs to stage fast

WARSAW (R) - Sixteen interned Solidarity leaders and advisers plan to start an indefinite hunger strike in Bialoleka prison Thursday, the day marking five months of martial law, an underground bulletin said Wednesday.

In a statement in the normally reliable bulletin, the internees at the jail on the edge of Warsaw said their protest was against martial law and in support of church proposals for conciliation.

The signatories included Jacek Kuron. veteran leader of the disbanded dissident movement KOR who became a close adviser to Sol-

LONDON (R) --- Britain's House

of Commons rebuffed the advo-

cates of hanging Tuesday night

and surprised those who thought

that support for capital pun-

A move to restore the death

penalty for murder was defeated

ishment was reviving.

idarity leader Lech Walesa: Karol Modzelewski, a member of the suspended trade union's national commission: Janusz Onyszkiewic. former national Solidarity spokesman: and Jan Rulewski, the union's radical leader in Byd-

Solidarity sources said the 16 were in a wing of the prison apart from other internees and were regarded as the most important of all those detained apart from Mr.

Rural Solidarity

WARSAW (R) - Poland's pri-

largest margin since it was

Although Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher voted to bring back

the gallows, many of her cabinet

ministers voted against. They

included Home Secretary William

Whitelaw, who is responsible for

Move to restore hanging in Britain stopped

abolished 17 years ago.

vate farmers Wednesday mark the first anniversary of the formation of their own free trade union with religious celebrations as security forces gird themselves for two days of possible unrest.

Activists of the suspended farmers' union, known as Rural Solidarity, were gathering for a mass at St. John's cathedral to mark the day a year ago when the authorities, under pressure from the main Solidarity union, signed their organisation into being.

Rural Solidarity sources said there was no intention to stage street demonstrations like those in Warsaw and other cities last week.

With recent figures showing a

sharp increase in crime, the advo-

cates of hanging were convinced

that support for their cause was

growing in the country at large and

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MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

#### Iraq invites non-aligned states to summit

BEIRUT (R) - Two Iraqi officials left Baghdad Wednesday for nine African and Asian countries with invitations to a non-aligned summit conference due to be held in Baghdad in September, the Iraqi news agency said. Another envoy left on a similar mission to eight other countries Tuesday. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent invitations to Arab states in the 96-member Non-Aligned Movement earlier this month.

#### American tourist runs naked in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (R) - Police were Wednesday questioning an American tourist who ran naked through Jerusalem's old city market Tuesday brandishing a long sword and shouting "God lied to me". The 34-year-old man had wanted to buy the sword but when told it would cost him \$800, he stripped off, grabbed the sword and streaked through the oriental market scattering passers-by, a police spokesman said. The tourist ran to a nearby cemetery, where he climbed into a tomb and pointed the sword at his stomach. A police patrol caught him and after a short struggle he was taken into custody, wrapped in an Arab headdress provided by an onlooker.

#### Moroccan king to visit Britain late May

RABAT (R) - King Hassan of Morocco will visit Britain from May 25 to 27 on his return from the United States, the palace announced here Wednesday. The palace said the king would be received by Queen Elizabeth and confer with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

#### Iran cracks down on Communist group

LONDON (R) - More than 70 members of the Communist Paykar group, one of the most radical opposition groups in Iran. have been arrested in raids in the southern city of Shiraz, Tehran Radio said Wednesday. The broadcast, quoting a revolutionary guards communique said many of those arrested were key members of the central committee. It said all the group's hideouts were discovered and a large amount of documents and equipment was seized. Meanwhile, a Tehran newspaper reported Wednesday that four people were executed in the north-western Iranian city of Orumiyeh last weekend. The daily Kayhan said two had been found guilty of spying and the other two of adultery.

#### 1 dead in attack on Iraqi Airways office

BEIRUT (R) - One, man died Wednesday when unidentified attackers fired a grenade at an office of Iraqi Airways in a seafront district of West Beirut, security sources said. The attack, which also caused minor damage to the office, is the latest of a series against Iraqi targets in Lebanon. Last December a huge explosion demolished the Iraqi embassy in Beirut, killing at least of people. In March this year unidentified gunmen shot dead an Iraqi dip-

## ಎಂದ Hinckley describes brother's mental condition

v ASHINGTON (R) - John decided against it. introducty abouther has told acourt that he land his sister had thought. the put in a mental has seen a get weeks before his t aus er to hill President Reagan. father decided against it. Second Penckley, testifying at his and a horber's trial, said John eptosed and manually ne and his ..... 500gh, in Feb. 1981,

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Scott, 31, said that although he was worried about John's behaviour, "I never seemed to have enough time for John." He explained that all his friends were "young professionals." while John was "pretty much a loner."

He testified that John was "fairly normal" and even an outstanding athlete until he was about 12 years old. From then on, he said. John became increasingly isolated and depressed.

Sco!! described his brother as "a very emotionless person. His range of emotions was very small and said he could not recall John's ever attempting a joke after he was 12 years old.

response to a question shortly

before the committee formally

approved a resolution reaffirming

U.S. determination to keep Soviet

ign affairs subcommittee voted to

support President Reagan's plan

to provide \$350 million for

economic development in the

## in a free vote by 357 to 195--the Suspected ETA attack leaves

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (R) - Suspected Basque separatists blew up a power sub-station Wednesday causing serious damage and leaving large parts of this Basque town without electricity, police source

have enough power to operate Wednesday. Iberduero, Spain's largest private utility company, is also builling

a nuclear power plant at Lemoniz, near Bilbao, which has been target for attacks by the separatist guerrilla organisation ETA (Basque homeland and freedom).

thwarted an attempted jail-break by suspected ETA guerrillas when they discovered the beginnings of a tunnel.

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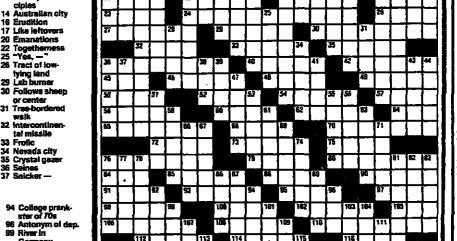
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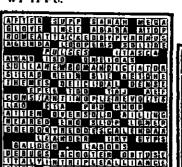
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at both tables. The average declarer won in hand, drew trumps, crossed to the king of spades and took the heart finesse. When that won, he continued with ace and another heart. Had hearts split 3-3, declarer would have been home. But the fates were unkind, and declarer still had to lose another heart for down one.

West led the jack of clubs

The expert declarer at the other table also won the club in hand. He realized immediately that he would have no chance for his contract if the heart finesse failed, and that he would have to lose one heart anyway. But with careful timing he might be able to avoid a second heart loser if the suit split 4-2. At trick two he led a low heart from his hand!

As the cards lie, this sim; ple play rendered the defense helpless. East won the heart and returned a club, knocking out dummy's ace. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and crossed to the king of spades. He took a successful heart finesse and cashed the ace of hearts. Had hearts split evenly, he would have drawn the last trump and claimed. But when West showed out and, fortunately. could not ruff, declarer was able to ruff his last heart in dummy, cross to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last trump and claim his

What if West ruffed the ace of hearts on the third round? Then declarer would have been down one no matter how he played the hand!

# San Sebastian without electricity

A spokesman for the owners, Iberduero, said the damage would take some time to repair and several factories in the area would not

In a separate development wardens at Madrid's Carabanchel iail

## On board the Canberra; waiting is the worst part

By Leslie Dowd

Even on board this white pleasure truth that much of war is waiting, and that the waiting can be the

During that time, journalists have watched the 2,500 troops on

ously. It has been, in the evenings at any rate. 1815 and the eve of Waterloo, when British officers relaxed to the strains of a Brussels' ballroom orchestra.

and in the British manner we have

tried not to take things too seri-

young enough to be our sons. cent of Queen Victoria's British helicopter engines. And there are video screenings of The Texas

One landed major exclaimed

ON BOARD THE CAN-BERRA, South Atlantic (R) palace we are discovering the

It is now over a month since the liner Canberra, hastily converted to a troopship, set sail from a Britain brimming with indignation and hurt pride over Argentina's April 2 seizure of the Falkland

board gear themselves militarily,

physically and spiritually for what

could be a bloody battle. Many of the soldiers are only 18 or 19. We have lost track of the world's rhythms and sail in our own compartmented time capsule. There are cocktail hours reminisempire. There is the newer and more raucous sound of the

Chainsaw Massacre. The Canberra, the world's third largest cruise liner, is sumptuously equipped for waiting. It has swimming pools, cinema, lounges and bars. Not for us the sickly pitch and toss and the metallic heat of below decks on a warship. Our waiting has been elegant,

over a gin and tonic that his game birds were a big worry. "I doubt if I'll get my pheasantss organised in

time for the shooting season." he But it has been waiting nonetheless, and the strain is there. For most of us, getting mail is the joy of the week. We have the added fillip of watching it dropped

sea, whence it is fished by sailors in a small boat. The press are being integrated into fighting units in a way not seen since the Korean War. Technically we have the rank of army captains and we feel we are

being versed in the arts of survival.

We must purify water on the

from an air force plane into the

Falklands with tablets and have learned the prandial value of the islands' sheep, of which there are 600,000 less the 400 a day the Argentines are said to eat. The Falklands lie in a similar latitude to Britain and we have studied their culture and topography enough to feel we know Moody Brook and Sappers' Hill.

Will we ever order a pint of ale in

Port Stanley's globe public house

and hear closing time announced

in the British way: "Time gentlemen please?" Although British forces have been in almost constant action against guerrillas and independence movements in places as far apart as Aden and Northern Ireland, the British army has not fought a set battle against an enemy equipped with artillery and air power since the Korean War.

Suez landing in 1956. But nearly all the troops have served in Northern Ireland, invaluable acclimatisation to the tensions of war.

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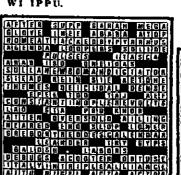
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